

MANEUVER  
REGARDING  
CAUTION  
OF

long hike to town. A limited number from each unit will be permitted to leave the bivouac area each evening. The army will have information on the capacity of each town in the area and will try to keep from overcrowding them.

The behavior of the soldiers may be expected to be that of normal American youths—which they are—given a brief liberty period after strenuous training under rigid discipline. They are no better and no worse than the boys of our own home town would be under similar conditions.

Another word of caution seems appropriate. Pay no attention to rumors! All sorts of tales about the Army, its intentions, its relations with civilian population and innumerable other phases of Army activities will spread over the area. Some of these doubtless will be started or passed along by ignorant but self-important men in uniform. Pay no attention to them, and above all do not pass them on. Do not believe any stories unless you hear them directly from some person who is authorized to speak. Few, if any soldiers in the field have that authority.

The Army is doing its best to conduct these

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A WORD OF CAUTION

passed along by ignorant but self-important men in uniform. Pay no attention to them, and above all do not pass them on. Do not believe any stories unless you hear them directly from some person who is authorized to speak. Few, if any soldiers in the field have that authority.

The Army is doing its best to conduct these maneuvers on a "life goes on as usual" plan. It intends that the maneuvers will disrupt normal living as little as is humanly possible. Some disruption doubtless will occur, but the Army has taken every step indicated by past experience in similar situations to guard against loss to any one. It asks of civilians in the area a sympathetic understanding of its training problems and a tolerant attitude toward the whole project.

By the way, have your Maneuver Rights card been filled in, signed and mailed to the Rents and Claims Board in Elkins? It's your best protection against loss from property damage.

by

CONFERENCE FOR FOOD HOLDERS

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## IN WPB

26 COUNTY MEN LEAVE  
FOR CLARKSBURG

Registrants leaving for their final examination within the next few days.

## Volunteers

Lelon Clifford Keister  
Whitney Ira Mitchell  
Edward Turner

Lurty E. Eye  
Roy E. Rexrode  
Charles Cecil White  
William Henry Cowger  
Ted R. Cook  
William Beard Cook  
Herbert Harper Kimble  
Brooks Brose Warner  
James Ralph Smith  
Everett Luther Pitsenbarger  
John Gordon Eckard  
Othel Jennings Vandevander  
Paul Eli Rexrode  
Alvie Martin Kimble  
Roscoe Hunter Eckard  
Sheldon Moffett Hedrick  
Earl Leroy Sponaugle  
Ira Hubert Propst  
Jack Eugene Kimble  
Denver Coolidge Riggleman  
Elmer Merlin Huffman  
William Mason Miller  
Lester Berlin Propst

BROWN RESIGNS AS FOOD  
CHIEF

YOUTH  
BRAND

Harry Vand...  
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killed Saturday  
when the auto  
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Mrs. John Pay  
Mrs. Mary Fli  
Pvt. Stanley V  
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Burial service

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Cave Mt.: Bowers Shreve  
Creek: Maryan Dahmer  
Dunkle: Leah Dahmer  
Glenwood:  
Greenawalt Gap: John Lough  
High Rock: Walter Kesner  
Kile: Grant Alt  
Lough: Sara D. Lough  
Mowery: Ardella Hevener  
Mt. Zion: Paul Dunkle  
Schmucker: C. C. Mowery, Prin.  
Sallie Lough Prim.  
Shreve: Geneva Auville  
Upper Tract: Leslie A. Keister,  
Prin., Martha S. Berg Prim.  
**Sugar Grove District**  
Brushy Fork: John Puffenbarger  
Gambel: R. Veston Simmons  
Laurel Hill: Virginia Puffenbarger  
Mt. Hall: Jesse H. Eckard  
Pitsenbarger: Warren S. Propst  
Sinnett Lane: Pauline Judy  
Stony Run: Fred M. Simmons  
Sugar Grove: Pink Bowers, Prin.,  
M. Dewey Wilfong, Cameron  
Eckard and Ida F. Propst.  
Moatstown: Clarice Moats  
**Union District**  
Boggs: Edith Harper  
Brushy Run: J. G. Raines, Prin.,  
Joy Vance, Prim.  
Carr: Pauline Harper  
Cave: Susie Dove  
Champ: Jason Vance  
Dixie: J. E. Lambert, Prin., Samson  
Bland, Coach, Iva Nell Harper and  
Mollie Harper.  
Dolly: Eddie Phares  
Germany: Lestie A. Hevener  
Harper Gap: Nina E. Harman  
Keyl Spring: Curtis Lambert  
Mallow: Grant Harper  
Onego: Hurl Butcher, Prin., Josie I.  
Dolly, Prim.  
Roaring: Arthur Vance  
Seneca: J. Mason Kisamore  
Spruce Mt. Virginia Adamson  
Vance: Caddle T. Bennett  
Miller: Rubie A. Mallow

**TIRES AVAILABLE TO TRUCK OPERATORS**

Address: H. H. Mallow  
Song: Lucy Butcher  
Address: John Dahmer  
Address: J. M. Biby  
Song: G. W. Ketterman—The Old  
School House On the Hill  
Intermission  
Afternoon session:  
Song: In the Land Where We'll  
Never Grow Old  
Forty Years Ago: J. G. Raines  
Address: J. E. Lambert  
Poem: U. S. Turner  
Song: Cooper Children  
Address: W. G. Raines  
Address: F. M. Boggs  
Song: We Are Going Down the Val-  
ley  
Address: J. M. Auville  
Biography of McGuffey: F. M. Biby  
Address: S. B. Johnson  
Address: G. W. Wyatt  
Song: Forty Years Ago  
Address: S. W. Judy  
Address: Grant Harper  
Music: Lucy Butcher  
Song: God Be With You Till We  
Meet Again  
The program will be changed from  
time to time during the day as other  
speakers arrive.  
Dinner on the ground. A hearty  
welcome to all.

**CRISIS IN RUBBER OVER, SAYS CHIEF OF GOODYEAR FIRM**

NEW YORK—The United States—and that goes for the United Nations, too—has passed the crisis in rubber for necessary military and civilian use, P. W. Litchfield, chairman of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, said in an interview shortly after his return from a trip to England.

"By October we will be producing synthetic rubber in quantities equal to natural rubber used in the United States before the War," said Litchfield, "and by January we should be producing the equivalent of all

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you.  
A Box Supper and Social was held at Pleasant View church Saturday night by Gene Boggs and Hendron Black. Music was furnished for the occasion by Seneca String Band and the Champ Trio. The proceeds which goes for a new coat of paint for the church amounted to \$55.00 and everyone had a good time.

A dance sponsored by Mrs. Kitty Anderson and her associates was held in Franklin Friday night honoring our soldier boys that are stationed here. More than 75 of the boys attended along with a number of local people and they came back with glowing reports of the swell manner in which the fair ladies of the metropolis of the County entertained them and fed them. We want to congratulate you folks for the consideration given the boys because we feel they deserve every courtesy we can extend them.

Walter Good and family, of Cass, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carr of down the Fork were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hedrick.

Mrs. Zadie Teter of Beckley, after spending several days here drove over the mountain

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were visiting relatives here Monday evening.

Miss Katy Lambert of Washington is spending a few days with her aunt Mrs. Earl Hedrick.

Walter Dolly of Onego was a business visitor here Monday.

Since a branch of the army has been encamped in this area they have placed us on the map in a big way.

The Sunday Baltimore Sun in its photograph section ran pictures of the army boys scaling and sitting on the highest pinicals of Seneca, Champ and Nelson rocks.

Negotiating and climbing over the face of these cliffs we thought was near impossible and a job for the Indians only—But these boys slide around over them like little eagles and to them we extend congratulations and best wishes for continued success.

We also wish to take this means of thanking our many friends and followers of this column for kindly remembering

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**JOTAS  
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**NEWS**

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Too much can't be said of the beautiful supply of food and the hospitality of the Onego folks at the lunch hour and which proved a happy feature of the program.

Press release from army headquarters—Elkins—There will be artillery and small arms fire East of highway No. 32 in area bounded by Cabin Mountain to Brown Mountain, Stony River, four knobs and vicinity of Rohrobaugh school house from Sept. 15 to 20 inclusive and small arms fire in the vicinity of Idleman Run which will continue for two weeks.

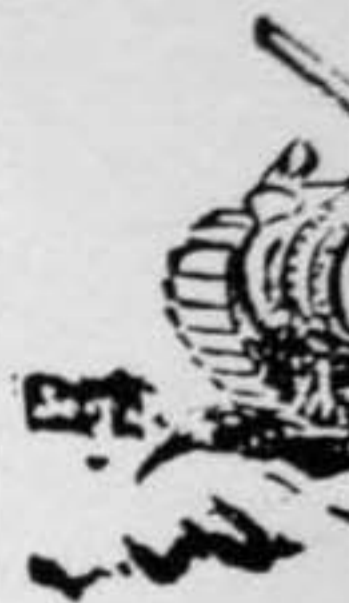
The army didn't say so but my advice to you is stay out of the aforesaid territory.

We feel quite safe now from the enemy as we have a large branch of Uncle Sam's army encamped around about us and plenty of live ammunition.

"The Seneca Rocks climbing and training school" is still in session and they report fine progress.

It is very interesting pass-time to watch them swinging from cliff to craig and it is a sight you will not soon forget. More power to you boys. To all the boys in the Service, "Greeting and Best wishes" and we hope you are well and happy and will come marching home soon. We miss you and our heart goes out to you every day.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Harman who have lucrative positions in Washington, came up and are spending



In, Yo  
Hou

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and good luck.

Jacob Nelson.

—o—  
**THOUGHTS OF AN AERIAL  
GUNNER**

I'm just a lad who got fighting mad  
When the Axis got to treating folks  
mean;

So I figured I'm one  
To be handling a gun  
From the tail of B-17.

Oh ,it's a far cry from the earth to  
the sky

Where the blue of the sea looks  
serene;

And I sometimes wish  
I were starting to fish  
From the tail of my B-17.

But t doesn't take long to prove I  
was wrong

For having such thoughts in my  
bean;

For I'm soon spitting lead  
At a Jap zero's head  
From the tail of my B-17.

Now I've heard it said that a gun-  
ner is dead

In a minute or somewhere between  
But the only death rattle  
I've heard is the battle

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**FRANKLI**  
**Rev. La**

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**NORTH**

**Rev. Ch**

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# Agent News

J. E. Saville

## per Food Production

any time, farm fires are worse now. War shortages have turned from local tragedies into international calamities. delay in delivery of food forces, and add to an serious food shortage on the t. Fires mean the des- of homes, barns, and ma- ch are hard, if not impos- sible. Fires mean loss of time-taking injuries at a a every hand turned and r spent in the production essential for victory. ons that should be taken remove hazards include

al cords should never be er allowed to accumulate cobwebs. A short due to could readily ignite cob- litter. Portable lights e kept away from hay. g in the barn should be d at all times. Matches e kept in safe place. Lan- could be so placed that they be kicked over by men or should be properly cured be- ing stored in the barn, should proper ventilation, and should ected regularly. If it shows f heating, it should be re- from the barn. Fire-fighting nt should be kept on the and it can be controlled before me to spread.

## WILL SUPPLY BLIND VETERANS WITH DOGS

YORK—An announcement Daughters of the American

## DETAILED MAPS OF COUNTIES TO BE SOLD BY SRC

Detailed maps of all 55 West Virginia counties printed on heavy white paper, 18x24 inches in size, are now available for public purchase, the State Road Commission said last week. The maps are a scale of one-half to a mile, and have been re-vised to the middle of 1943, to show all roads, no matter how rarely used, all streams, railroads, communities, factories, public buildings, quarries, mines, parks, schools, cemeteries, bridges, and even groups of rural dwellings.

All roads in the country are shown in extreme detail, and described as to surface type. The new maps were made up from similar maps drawn in 1937 by the Highway Planning Division of the State Road Commission, following a statewide survey of facilities which involved some five years of labor. They are invaluable for travelers, transporta- tion men, public officials, coal and timber men, and other persons whose work requires them to be acquainted with or have ready re-ference to the rural areas of the state.

The maps may be obtained from Road Commission Chief Clerk J. H. Feingold Capitol Building, Charles- ton, at 10 cents each or by mail 25 cents for the first map and 10 cents or each additional copy. The entire printing of 28,000 maps, averaging about 500 for each county, will be sold to the public, as no further maps of this kind will be available for the duration of the war. A complete set of 55 maps, suitable for bind- ing, may be obtained by mail from Feingold for \$5.65, and the Com- mission stated that stamps would be acceptable in payment for orders totalling less than one dollar.

## THAT TWO-WAY STRETCH IS COMING BACK, GIRLS

WASHINGTON

## FARMERS SPENDING INCOME SOBERLY

Bountiful crops and good weather in 1942 increased the United States farmers' net income \$3,650,000 over 1941—the farmers' largest income in history. For the most part the increased farm income is being spent soberly. The farmers remember what happened during the prosperous period after the World War and are not throwing their money away.

In a study made by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture in 1942 in 100 representative counties, farmers not only reported that one of the things they did with last year's income was to take care of "a little bit of business at the courthouse." In the spring of 1943, most farmers caught up with their back taxes. Over 90 per cent of the farmers in most of the counties studied had paid current taxes two months before the penalty date.

## Farmers Paying Off Debts

Old debts, current obligations, even payments not yet due are being cleared up. Nearly all recent Federal Land Bank loans have been paid, as have current mortgages with considerable amounts of deposits with the bank for payments. In a county in eastern Nebraska, payments amounted to 10 times the 1942 maturities.

Many farmers bought land usually not at highly inflated prices. Real estate agents in Ga., Ala., and other southern states report a majority of the farm real estate purchases are being made by tenants, or small farmers who own a larger acreage. During the war year the majority of land buyers have been farmers, rather than investors. Many factory workers in the smaller towns have been buying extra plots to keep a cow and grow a Victory Garden.

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it soon. We are sitting here on Eye's bunk waiting until we can tune in on the World Series. We are not the type to write long letters so will say so long to everyone.

Our addresses are:

Cpl. Richard B. Propst (35747520)  
Btry C, 135th AAA Gn. Bn. Camp  
Edwards, Mass.

Sgt. Stanley W. Eye (6884318)  
Hq. Btry. AAATC E. C. P. 2, Camp  
Edwards, Mass.

—o—

To some boys back home:  
We are writing this sort of letter  
And every word is true  
Now don't look away, draft-dodger  
Read it for it is all addressed to you  
You feel at ease and in no danger  
Back in the old home town  
You cooked up some pitiful story  
So the draft board turned you down.  
You never think of the real men  
Who leave there day by day,  
You just think of their girls  
You will get while they are away.  
You sit at home and read your paper.  
You jump up and say we'll win  
Now just where do you get that "we"  
stuff

For this war will be won by men.  
Now just what do you think draft-  
dodger  
What this free nation would do.  
If all the men were slackers  
And scared to fight like you.  
Well I guess that's all Mr. Slacker,  
For your face should be getting red,  
America is no place for men of your  
kind  
And I do mean every word I've said  
So I'm closing this letter draft-  
dodger

Just remember what we have said  
Stay away from our girls, you dirty  
bum,  
Because we'll be home some day.

Written by two pals from Pend-

leton county.  
Pvt. Harvey Auville, Btry B, 83rd  
ARMD F. A. Bn. APO 312 Fort  
Jackson S. C.

Pvt. Billy W. Eye Btry A, 83rd  
ARMD F. A. Bn. APO 312 Fort  
Jackson S. C.

—o—

Hello friends,  
Here's station FGW coming in for

We fought until our mission was o'r  
They said we did the best  
We're tired, brave and hungry  
And still we did not rest.

I saw my buddies dying  
And some shell shocked with pain  
Although we never faltered  
At the battle in the rain.  
But many a brave soldier boy  
Was killed along the way,  
And still as onward to Victory  
We marched by night and day.

They call our unit the suicide men  
For driving straight ahead,  
Although we fought through the  
Valley of Death,  
Many a brave soldier died.

We fought through mud and mi  
As onward we did roam  
We thought of the days of Victo  
And our loved one back home.

We do not want any medals  
For the brave deeds we have don  
All we ask is for sympathy  
After the war is won.

I heard the shells as they came i  
They took a heavy toll,  
I pray that God will help us  
To reach that Heavenly Goal.

Pfc. Paul Sponaugle, now servin  
in the South West Pacific Cam  
paign.

Halterman.

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Hockenberry —(D&E)  
s (Hampden Sidney),  
an—Murphy (FHS),  
Boggs (WVU).

**PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH**

Myers, Pastor

er 23rd—  
S. S. 9:45; Morning  
Young People's  
eting, Wednes-  
Service Tues-  
p. m.  
service Thursday,  
p. m.

**ER RUN**

Grogg is spending  
with his wife. He has  
somewhere in Ill.  
Pearl Solomon were  
of Mr. and Mrs.

Lough is spending  
with friends here.  
ess, of Baltimore en-  
days of the hunting

Va., was  
ra. Bertha  
Sunday even-  
ble.  
visiting Joan Eye

Eye, of Franklin,  
with G. W. Rexrode.  
spent the weekend  
with her.

**Be Quick To Treat  
Bronchitis**

Chronic bronchitis may develop if  
your cough, chest cold, or acute bron-  
chitis is not treated and you cannot af-  
ford to take a chance with any medicine  
less potent than Creomulsion which  
goes right to the seat of the trouble to  
help loosen and expel germ laden  
phlegm and aid nature to soothe and  
heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial  
mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creo-  
sote by special process with other time  
tested medicines for coughs. It contains  
no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you  
have tried, tell your druggist to sell you  
a bottle of Creomulsion with the under-  
standing you must like the way it quick-  
ly allays the cough, permitting rest and  
sleep, or you are to have your money  
back. (Adv.)

ily since he joined the army four years ago. His address will appear later in this column.

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## TWO CROFT OFFICERS GIVEN PROMOTION

The promotions of two officers in Camp Croft, S. C., 7th Regt I. R. T. C. was announced by the war department. The two officers who were advanced in grade from 2nd Lieut. to 1st Lieut., were Shellace T. Calhoun, of Thornwood, W. Va., Supply Officer of the 38th Bn. and Louis V. Uribe of San Francisco, Calif., Special service officer for 38th Bn. Lieut Calhoun is the son of Mrs. May Calhoun and the late Virgil M. Calhoun who was formerly a resident of Pendleton county.

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## TRUE PATRIOTISM

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Here's to some boys in the service,  
Who were drafted and have gone,  
And now feel so much resentment  
Toward those who've stayed at home.  
There is seldom a draft dodger,  
If so, he's always the kind.

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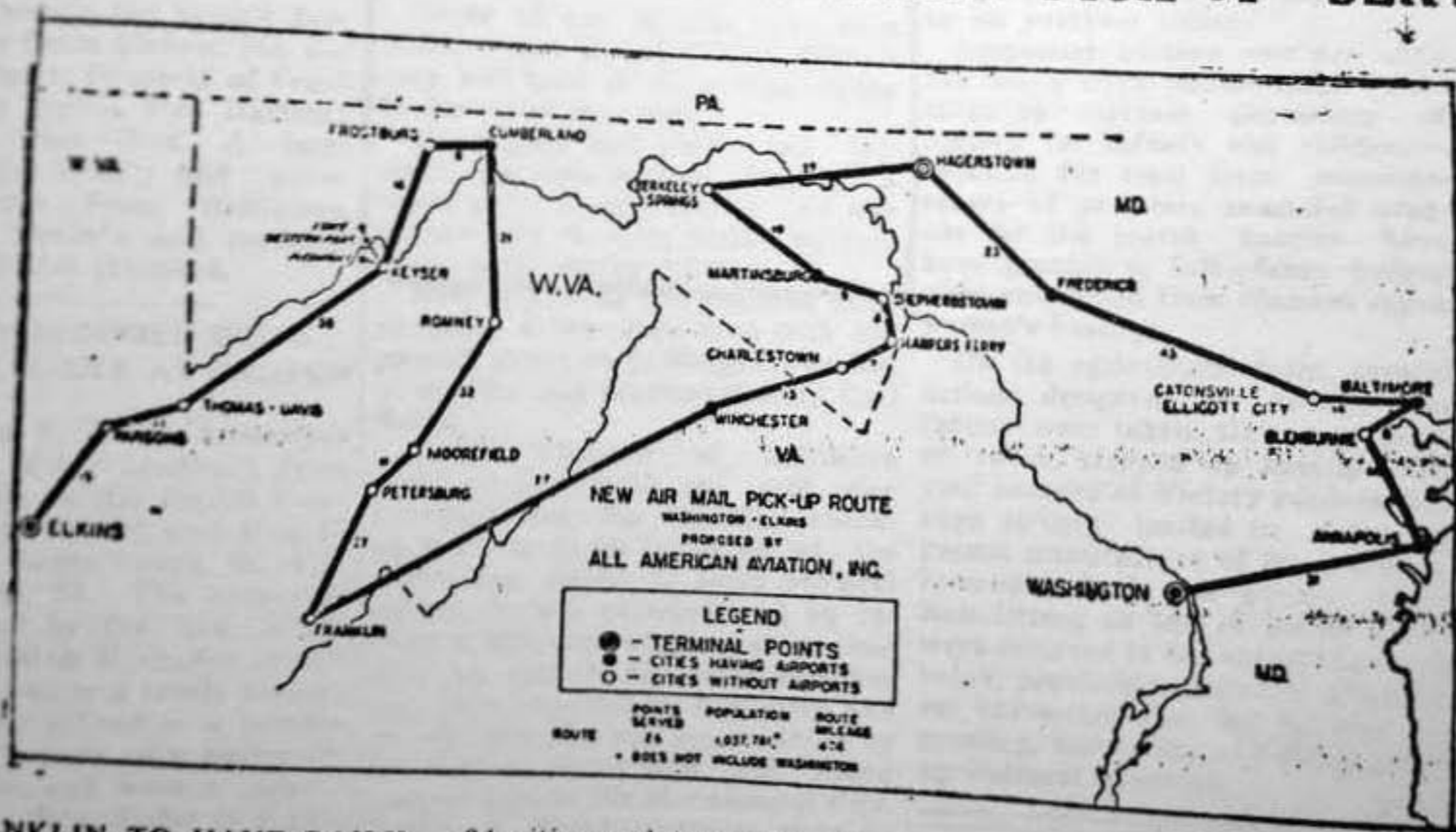
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Dec. 17, 1943. p. 1

VOL. 50

FRANKLIN, PENDLETON COUNTY

## FRANKLIN AND VALLEY TOWNS TO HAVE DAILY AIRMAIL PICK-UP SERVICE



### FRANKLIN TO HAVE DAILY AIR MAIL PICK-UP SERVICE

At the Request of Congressman

34 cities and towns in the state. The service is now in its 15th year of operation.

The proposed Washington-Elkins

amounted to 118 per cent as compared with a national average of 75 per cent. Postal revenues

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MORE SUNDAY AMERICAN.  
Order from your newsdealer.

### NORTH FORK

A tower has been erected on the Nige Rocks on North Mountain. The soldier boys constructed a telephone line to the tower. This gives a panoramic view of Monkey Town, Spruce Knob, Allegheny Mountain, North Mountain and different other places.

W. A. Judy has been appointed to teach Hunting Ground school vacated by Luke Crossland. Rev. Ray Hinkle has been placed in the high school to a place vacated by Mrs. Cornelia Dyhre.

A human skull was found along route 33 on the east side of North Fork Mountain. It was placed in the office of Dr. J. L. Lambert. On examination he pronounced it to be a girl's skull about sixteen years old.

Everything is quiet in the peaceful little village of Circleville. "Okey Day is loud in his praise of the Democratic party for giving him a pension in his declining days." Large chicken houses have been erected by

the ministers pre-  
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invited to deliver  
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year enjoying the  
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primary teaching  
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Mrs. Forrest Hart  
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Mrs. Irvin Proys  
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a nice deer.

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little village of Circleville. "Okey  
Day is loud in his praise of the Dem-  
ocratic party for giving him a pen-  
sion in his declining days." Large  
chicken houses have been erected by  
Mr. Parker from South Carolina, C.  
A. Warner, Forrest G. Lantz and  
Doll Lantz. Saw mills have been  
erected on the edge of the village.  
Martin W. Nelson is building a hotel.  
Every thing points for a boom for  
that town in the near future.

The cry of the terrible Snoligaster  
as it seemed to be at the moment  
sent the dogs scurrying to safety. A  
mournful howl filled the air and sent  
chill up the backs of the inhabitants.  
On investigation it was found to be  
a false alarm. It was the good  
women of the neighborhood moving  
in a slow procession with filled chaf-  
ticks from the writer's straw stack.  
This procession reminded one of  
the covered wagons in by gone days.  
Blessed are the peace makers.

A convov went all night Friday  
night. These boys are fighting for  
our freedom. We respect them and  
should do our part in making their  
ives pleasant.

We don't know whether it is right  
to mutilate and destroy women,  
mothers and little children. The  
great teacher took little children in  
his arms and blessed them.

We have no great feasts to men-  
tion. We are living on bacon, beans  
cornbread and mush. Now and  
then a pound cake for which we are  
thankful.

Basketball season is now

easily  
n. Re-  
chutes,  
nience  
By  
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ponsible for  
12:17:3tc

OPIE THOMPSON,  
Riverton, W. Va.

# WANTED

Furs and beef hides, have  
bought more furs than any  
other dealer in this county,  
and can give you better  
prices.

**ARLIE MULLENAX,**  
Franklin, W. Va.

An entire mechanized division in

## Elect

1. SAM
2. 5-YR  
TEE
3. PAT  
curre
4. PLU  
C. 25th
5. 2Y  
IER
6. . EOP
7. STOP  
CASE
8. PROV

Pendleton Times

1944



the wind was cutting right  
It was a dark picture to  
the beauty thickets the  
en underbrush and deep  
y the mountain to the  
ied men's souls but after  
ved on the scene it was  
ing; six men dead and one  
ured and crouching against  
ee to keep from freezing to  
have been told the plane  
patch thru the timber like  
mowing grass. The six  
liers were representatives  
ifferent states.

ek Mrs. Alice Carr who  
ere attack of flu has suffi-  
ecovered to be able to be  
around in the house again.  
of Petersburg was the at-  
hysician.

S. L. Bland continues quite  
flu and complications and  
at little improvement. Her  
Mrs. Lear, of Kentucky is  
sing her and Dr. King of  
rg is the attending physi-

a (Sis) Long of Roaring  
ently at the home of her  
o Long, on Smith Mountain.  
to attain the age of almost  
ears and was a very indus-  
rd, working woman and was  
her of four children. She  
ood memory and could tell  
interesting happenings of  
nd of people of this ferri-

as tenderly laid to rest in  
r cemetery on Roaring near  
hood home. Funeral ser-  
re conducted by her pastor  
rl Hartzler of the Meno-  
ch and he delivered a very  
ng and touching message.

Thompson, another citizen  
nogo community, died Sat-  
ght of flu and complications  
years. Funeral services  
ld Monday, Jan. 17 at 11  
y Rev. Earl Hartzler and he  
efully laid to rest near his  
le leaves to mourn his loss  
and nine children. We ex-  
r deepest sympathy to the  
ve families of the aforesaid  
that have crossed over to  
r side of the river.

(Continued on Page Two)

employers during the Christmas year  
of 1943.

Eggplant should be peeled thin  
stored in a cool, but not too dry,  
place to avoid dehydration.



In Your Country's  
Hour Of Need

BUY

Defense Savings  
Bonds

And

Defense Savings  
Stamps

Pendleton County Bank

Franklin, W. Va.

Member Federal Deposit  
Insurance Corporation

daughter Norma Lee spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Albert Nelson.

Mrs. Mary Dean and Mrs. Florence Nelson made a business trip to Petersburg Monday.

Junior Nelson spent Saturday night with Reginald Kimble.

Miss Anna Lea Nelson and Mary Ruth Nelson was visiting Mrs. Olie B. Kimble Monday.

# F O R D

## PROTECTIVE SERVICE

STOPS WASTE and SAVES WEAR

MAKES YOUR CAR LAST LONGER

AND RUN BETTER

HELPS SQUEEZE EXTRA MILES

FROM YOUR GASOLINE RATION

# Pendleton Motor Sales

FRANKLIN, W. VA.

PHONE 257

# Estate Sold For Taxes

Harold, Asn. 3576-  
with A. I. B. Camp  
, APO 412.

Worry?  
worries?  
y about your wor-  
re are only two  
ying about; Name-  
eat or don't eat.  
nothing to worry  
n't eat there are  
o worry about;  
ealthy or get sick.  
althy there is no-  
bout. If you get  
ly two things to  
her you live or die.  
is nothing to wor-  
die there are only  
rry about; wheth-  
ven or below. If  
n there is nothing  
If you go to Hell  
busy shaking hands  
pals, you won't  
y. SO WHY WOR-

a few lines tonight  
camp. I like it  
swell trip. I came  
tates, but I liked  
them all. We are  
now eight men to

ange tree and they  
th oranges. This  
all and not many  
to see Jack tomor-  
I can find him, he  
s from here.

lights, I bought a  
I could see to  
welve miles from  
ry cold out here at  
e you look you see  
sleep on cots. We  
andy to be done, we  
selves and it is very  
to do. This place  
I really liked New  
an't tell you where  
might know. If I

is in the next

And the people sure do have a high morale. Its unbreakable. A country with a morale like theirs can't be beaten.

I will have to sign off for this time hoping to get your paper real soon.

Sincerely yours,  
Pfc. Jesse J. Lambert.

—o—  
**THE DRAFT DODGER'S LAMENT**  
—o—

Here's to all boys in service today,  
Most of them which are across the waves,

Are praying for the rest to get on their way,

So we are working hard and doing our best

While the draft dodger is at home not working but at rest.

We don't mind them any more, and don't want them to fool around,

We just figure them a snake, or a sheep killing hound,

I have been in many states and also in many towns,

But I never could catch a draft dodger around.

I don't mind to be in here, I think its an honor to me,

So stay at home draft dodger, if the war last long you'll see,

That you'll be paying higher taxes the rest of your days

And the longer that is lasts the higher you will pay.

The days you can't work, you you have worry on your mind,

But all of Uncle Sam's boys are getting straight time,

The only thing now that we have on our mind,

Is that the draft dodger hasn't got nerve to drop us a line.

Pfc. Daniel Bowers, 35756-81  
297th General Hospital, Eks. 2 APO  
189, Los Angeles, Calif.

—o—  
**"BECAUSE THERE'S A CHRIST"**  
—o—

By Cpl. Charles S. Nelson

A year of long months has been finished  
Since on the desert we stopped

vapokub! what better recommend  
tion could a product have!  
When you rub time-tested VapoR  
... the throat, chest and back at be

**ATTRACTIONS--**  
**WARNE**

FRAN

**SATURDAY**

DAVE (TEX) O'BR  
THE TE  
"GUN S  
WITH C  
ALSO SE

**MONDAY**

Out Thrills A  
Cecil

**"Reap Th**  
**IN TE**

**RAY MILLAN**  
**PAULET**

WITH LYNNE OVERMA  
PRESTON,

Show starts 1 hour earlier.  
Come late as 9:30 and see a

**ADMISSION PRICES**  
ADUL... 35c  
Children 25c all tax included

**WEDNESDAY**

HENRY FONDA

**"IMMORT**

WITH THOMAS M

...dressed in dresses, suits, coats, blouses, and other outer clothing, at the same level they were last year, the OPA said.

War Price and Rationing Board

## COOKING STOVES

Quotas of cooking stoves to be rationed, especially those for coal-wood, and oil, will remain low for several months, the Pendleton County War Price and Rationing Board has been advised by the OPA.

Stove panels of local boards were urged to screen applications for stoves "more closely than ever" and to approve "only those applications that show conclusively that the applicants have no other means of cooking."

Local boards were asked by the district office at Charleston to impress upon all applicants the necessity for repairing their present equipment where at all possible.

"Production of these types of stoves is very limited and there does not appear to be any near future increase in their output" the district OPA pointed out.

War Price and Rationing Board

## DOOLITTLE'S SON ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

CHARLES  
enza appeared  
once more

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after 35 co  
cases in the  
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Cabell co  
25 cases las  
Randolph fo

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## BRUSH B

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Rev. I. L.  
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James. Her  
We Gather  
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r Say Good-  
ung by the  
re: Joe Bod-  
Paul Mallow,  
Sites, and  
s were: By-  
oyne, O. S.  
ahmer, John  
lliam Harold,  
yette Judy,  
ible, Ernest  
ung, William  
tchell. Arlie  
e, Bert Sites.

in Cherry  
r Tract.

### WOMEN HAVE MEETING

ess form was  
lt. Zion Farm  
Jessie Lem-  
er of Home  
home of Mrs.

form is both  
nd was very  
he club mem  
it supervision  
was assisted  
Co. H. D. A.  
nt were Mrs.  
levener, Mrs.  
ibarger, Mrs.  
W. Dunkle,  
A. Clyde Lex-  
and Mrs.

for the relief of suffering have con-  
tributed \$58.11 to the War Fund  
Drive.

### A CIVIL WAR LETTER

Camp Washington  
Augusta County, Va.  
April 4, 1863

Dear Mother:

This is to let you know that I am  
well at present. We are almost  
starved over here, we would like to  
see some Easter gifts coming over  
here pretty soon or I will come home  
and get them myself.

I saw a sight yesterday, 3rd of  
April, that I never saw before. I  
saw a man stripped of his coat, vest  
and shirt and 40 lashes was laid up-  
on his naked back. Our whole regi-  
ment of infantry, and one regi-  
ment of cavalry was placed around  
him in a circle and then he was drum-  
med out with six guards around him.

You must hide your grain and  
bacon for the government is going to  
take everything in Highland. all but  
10 pounds to the person.

Tell Henry Waggoner to hide his  
grain and meat.

Answer this letter quick. Give  
my love and best respects to Jane and  
Jinny, and also tell them to write to  
me.

There is no more paper here. Tell  
them that I want an Easter Gift or  
I will never forgive them no more.

Answer quick.

Asbury M. Mullenax

P. S. We expect to go to Crabbot-  
tom Va. in 8 or 10 days.

NOTE: Asbury Mullenax was a  
brother of the late Geo. W. and G.  
B. Mullenax, of near Crabbottom,  
Va., and later died in a prison camp  
at Camp Chase, Ohio. This letter  
was presented for publication by G.  
B. Mullenax's children.

DEER MEAT FED FISH  
AT STATE HATCHERIES

class of Mount Olive Methodist  
Church here.

In 1898 he married Lona Mid-  
ton, daughter of Hezekiah and  
Middleton, an old established farm  
near Staunton, Va., She was  
eldest of eleven children, six  
and five girls. He was a native  
Franklin, W. Va. Eldest son  
Jacob and Rebecca Moyer.

He is survived by a wife and  
following children: Mrs. Geo. C.  
of South Amboy, N. J.; Mrs. R.  
Hitchens, Mrs. Walter Lister,  
Genevieve Harrington, Paul  
Moyer, and Sgt. James K. Mo-  
of Seaford; Mrs. Gladys Agnew  
Atlantic City, N. J.; and Harold  
Moyer of Vienna, Md.

He also leaves three brothers  
one sister, Glenn S. Moyer of  
Columbus, Ohio; Fred Moyers of C.  
W. Va., James Moyer of Elkins,  
Va., and Mrs. Lizzie Harper  
Cave, W. Va. Thirteen grandch-  
ren and one great grandchild  
survive.

His youngest son, Sgt. Ja-  
Moyer, was unable to attend  
funeral.

Funeral services were held T-  
day at 2:30 p. m. from Mt. O-  
Methodist Church here, in charg-  
the pastor, the Rev. Walter H. St-  
Interment was in Odd Fellows  
metery, Seaford.

The subject of the above s-  
was a teacher in the public sch-  
of the county also served fo-  
time as member of the Board  
Education in Franklin district.  
was also engaged in the me-  
tile business at Cave for a nu-  
of years.

### DAIRY FEED PAYMENT PROGRAM CONTINUED

As an aid to the dairy farmer  
meeting his increased feed  
without the necessity of rais-  
prices to consumers, a continu-  
of the dairy feed payment pro-  
has been announced by the War

In 1898 he married Ella  
Middleton, daughter of Hezekiah and  
Middleton, an old established family  
near Staunton, Va. She was the  
eldest of eleven children, six boys  
and five girls. He was a native of  
Franklin, W. Va. Eldest son of  
Jacob and Rebecca Moyer.

He is survived by a wife and the  
following children: Mrs. Geo. Cox  
of South Amboy, N. J.; Mrs. Ruth  
Hitchens, Mrs. Walter Lister, Mrs.  
Genevieve Harrington, Paul M.  
Moyer, and Sgt. James K. Moyer.  
of Seaford; Mrs. Gladys Agnew of  
Atlantic City, N. J.; and Harold G.  
Moyer of Vienna, Md.

He also leaves three brothers and  
one sister, Glenn S. Moyer of Col-  
umbus, Ohio; Fred Moyers of Cave,  
W. Va., James Moyer of Elkins, W.  
Va., and Mrs. Lizzie Harper of  
Cave, W. Va. Thirteen grandchild-  
ren and one great grandchild also  
survive.

His youngest son, Sgt. James  
Moyer, was unable to attend the  
funeral.

Funeral services were held Tues-  
day at 2:30 p. m. from Mt. Olivet  
Methodist Church here, in charge of  
the pastor, the Rev. Walter H. Stone.  
Interment was in Odd Fellows Ce-  
metery, Seaford.

The subject of the above sketch  
was a teacher in the public schools  
of the county also served for a  
time as member of the Board of  
Education in Franklin district. He  
was also engaged in the mercan-  
tile business at Cave for a number  
of years.

#### DAIRY FEED PAYMENT PROGRAM CONTINUES

As an aid to the dairy farmer in  
meeting his increased feed costs  
without the necessity of raising  
prices to consumers, a continuation  
of the dairy feed payment program  
has been announced by the War Food  
Administration, reports J. W. Wood,  
chairman of the West Virginia  
USDA War Board.

The continuation will be accom-  
panied in West Virginia by an in-  
crease in rates for March and April  
from 40 to 60 cents per hundred  
pounds for whole milk sold, and  
from 5 to 6 cents per pound for but-  
terfat. It is expected, however, that  
during the period of May through  
August, there will be a seasonal re-  
duction from the newly-announced  
rates, Mr. Wood states.

Approximately nine thousand  
West Virginia dairy producers have  
participated in this dairy feed pay-  
ment program since its beginning  
last October, according to Mr. Wood.

The program is administered thru  
the local County AAA office, which  
has recently notified producers in  
the county to present their

March 15. This will permit a far-  
mer to make a single endorsement  
on any strip or block of "E" or "R"  
coupons turned over to the dealer  
for a single purchase. Specifically,  
a farmer who buys 25 gallons of  
gasoline and offers a strip of 25 "E"  
coupons in exchange may write his  
name and address just once, either  
across the strip or on one coupon of  
the strip.

#### COUNTIES SHARE FOREST INCOME

HARRISONBURG, Va.— Fif-  
teen counties, which embrace por-  
tions of the George Washington Na-  
tional Forest, 12 in Virginia and  
three in West Virginia, are about to  
share an annual income made with  
Uncle Sam. The practice, which  
has gone on since 1914 under feder-  
al statute, provides for the return  
to these counties for road and  
school fund use, one-fourth of the  
gross National Forest income. Total  
funds for these counties covering  
fiscal year 1943 operations, will  
amount to \$8,379, according to For-  
est Supervisor M. C. Howard. Sta-  
tements showing the funds available  
and distribution by counties have  
been sent to the State Governor as  
follows:

Hampshire, \$24.04; Pendleton,  
\$421.99; Hardy \$439.23— Total  
\$885.26.

Sales of timber provided the  
principal source of income, said For-  
est Supervisor Howard. Wartime  
cutting has increased income from  
30 to 50 per cent above that for  
previous years. The availability of  
high quality timber for war use, he  
said, was due in part to conservation  
cutting practiced in the past and the  
increased growth which has accumu-  
lated in the years since these lands  
were bought by the Government,  
many of them in such poor condi-  
tion that others did not want them.

Except for small quantities of  
timber needed locally, Howard said,  
the majority of National Forest pro-  
duction has been channeled into war  
uses through local industries. The  
drain has been relatively heavy, but  
it has been possible to meet demands  
of the war by using cutting practices  
that avoid any serious depletion.  
Actually they will result in improv-  
ment and growth of the timber re-  
maining.

An additional 10 per cent of the  
receipts is set aside for use by the  
National Forest in maintaining the  
forest roads and trails.

#### FOR STATE FISHERMEN

CHARLESTON, W. V.—West Vir-

our beautiful  
ever be rem-  
witnessed the

ston and little  
ne of McDow-  
d guests of  
mother, Mrs.  
has been very

will cry; but  
your pride in  
when you see  
"This Free-  
Franklin High  
Friday night,

f the Mt.  
Association  
Graded School  
p.m. Officers  
will be elected

in the High  
of the Grade  
the supervision  
was well re-  
did crowd that  
and pupils are  
r this very ex-

Hartman, and  
Mrs. Arvid Sim-  
ckley, and Miss  
shopping in  
uesday, and at  
A Guy Named

## GET-AWAY FROM SHERIFF

### Pistol Shots Exchanged in Front of Court House, Create Much Excitement

Two escaped convicts gave Sheriff W. A. Propst and posse an exciting chase when they attempted to get-away Wednesday afternoon after being apprehended and brought to the jail here by the sheriff.

Harry White, 23, and Freeman Dixon, 17, who were serving sentences in the White Hill Penal Institution at Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, escaped April 16, and after stealing cars at Hagerstown, Winchester, New Market and Harrisonburg, which were used in their get-away, were apprehended by Sheriff W. A. Propst and Chester Hinkle on State Highway No. 220 about five miles north of Franklin, and escaped from the officers while being searched upon transfer from the automobile to the jail at Franklin.

When the prisoners were being searched Harry White grabbed the Sheriff's revolver and fired at the Sheriff, missing him, and Hinkle wrestled the gun from him and fired two shots at the prisoner as he was making his escape around between the jail and court house, one of the shots taking effect in the fleshy part of the hip, but this did

4:21:1tp

WANTED: S  
one inch dry  
4:21:2tp LE  
Bri

LOST or STR  
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V on right sid  
4:21:1tp

FOR SALE:  
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4:14:3tp ID  
Ma

FOR SALE:  
ling Hereford  
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home.  
4:14:2t

LOST: Brown  
taining gas sta  
ant papers. I  
for return.  
4:14:2tp

FOR SALE:  
Chestnut Brow  
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seen at  
4:7:2tp. V  
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Officers  
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Arvid Sim-  
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Harry R.  
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L. Kiser.  
ow Shobe  
e, Mr. and  
d daughter,  
ady, Cecil  
xrode were  
aiting the  
d Mrs. Er-  
f the Emer  
an Office,  
the County  
rday, April  
ne desiring  
please come

Propst and Chester  
Highway No. 220 about five miles  
north of Franklin, and escaped from  
the officers while being searched  
upon transfer from the automobile  
to the jail at Franklin.

When the prisoners were being  
searched Harry White grabbed the  
Sheriff's revolver and fired at the  
Sheriff, missing him, and Hinkle  
wrestled the gun from him and fir-  
ed two shots at the prisoner as he  
was making his escape around be-  
tween the jail and court house, one  
of the shots taking effect in the  
fleshy part of the hip, but this did  
not stop him and an exciting chase  
followed down the Main Street of  
town, across the bottoms east of  
town, crossing the river on the  
bridge at Jack Wilkins' barn, and  
after one-half hour or so the prison-  
er was surrounded and captured in  
a pine thicket several hundred yards  
from the river.

The other prisoner took the op-  
posite course and was arrested by  
William L. Willis on Entry Moun-  
tain, about a mile west of Franklin.  
Both prisoners were later turned  
over to the Virginia authorities from  
Harrisonburg who had been here the  
night before on the search for them.

We are informed that both pri-  
soners were serving indeterminate  
sentences in the Pennsylvania prison,  
Harry White for Robbery and car  
theft after violation of parole, and  
Freeman Dixon for armed robbery  
and auto theft.

The prisoners took

4:14:2t  
LOST: Brown  
taining gas stan  
ant papers. F  
for return.

4:14:2tp  
FOR SALE:  
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FOR SALE:  
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near Riverton  
4:21:2tp

FOR SALE:  
625 Acres, E  
Pulp Wood.  
farm land. E  
80  
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"BABY CHIC  
SAVE. Heavy  
\$13.00. Pay  
delivery.  
WORTHW  
101 W. Nort  
Maryland.

WANTED:



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The other prisoner took the op-  
posite course and was arrested by  
William L. Willis on Entry Moun-  
tain, about a mile west of Franklin.  
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over to the Virginia authorities from  
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night before on the search for them.

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soners were serving indeterminate  
sentences in the Pennsylvania prison,  
Harry White for Robbery and car  
theft after violation of parole, and  
Freeman Dixon for armed robbery  
and auto theft.

The prisoners took from the Har-  
risonburg car ten \$50.00 War Bonds  
Ration Books, and other papers, and  
White tore them into bits and threw  
them away as he was fleeing from  
the posse down near the Wilkins  
farm.

---

"Pop, did Edison really make the  
first talking machine?"

"No my son. God made the first  
one. All Edison did was to invent  
one that could be shut off."

---

The first gold mined in America  
came from the Appalachians.

Pulp Wood.  
farm land. P  
EM  
80  
4:21:2tc F

"BABY CHIC  
SAVE. Heavy  
\$13.00. Pay  
delivery.

WORTHW  
101 W. Nor  
Maryland.

WANTED:  
ty orchard m  
with work  
boarding ca  
to orchard  
berland. Ap  
Route 3 Key

WANTED:  
as corner cu  
old bureaus  
top writing  
chairs and  
Just drop us  
you have to  
BUTLE

3:24:6tc

*April 21, 1941*

## 37-YEAR-OLD HORSE DIES AT RUDDLE

"Old Duck," 37-year-old black mare owned by A. C. Bowers V. S., died April 17, 1944. She was raised from a colt by Dr. Bowers. Duck was small but tough as hickory and served her owner faithfully as a driving horse years ago and in later years for farm work. Although unable to be of any service for two years she was well taken care of in her last years.

WAR TRAFFIC C 'STL'

En. mett  
der, Mr.  
Bronson  
Vandeva  
der, J.  
Aibert  
auble,  
Mr. and  
Mrs. Ha  
Harness  
Thomps  
Harper,  
Judy,  
P. J.  
Nelson,  
John I  
Violet  
Nola J  
Mullen

# PENDLETON COUNTY PRIMARY

	Lee Campion Congress	Jennings Randolph	Governor Rush D. Holt	Grover G McPeak	Clarence W. Meadows	J. Blackburn Watts	Secretary of State Sam B. Chilton	Wm. S. O'Brien	Supt. Free Schools Paul Garrison	Byron W Keadle	Jesse E. Riley	W. W. Trent	Attorney General Lucille C. Jeter	Im J. Partlow
Fl. Seybert	6	34	12	1	38	2	13	16	11	2	2	23	6	18
Brandywine	16	99	43	2	83	20	47	49	21	7	16	70	37	89
Circleville	87	102	29	3	126	4	39	66	37	19	36	39	41	85
Cherry Grove	9	63	14	5	65	6	18	34	18	8	13	28	10	34
Franklin (1)	11	120	32	0	116	6	50	54	27	7	15	70	33	50
Franklin (2)	26	108	50	2	80	7	41	59	26	17	14	70	19	49
Franklin (3)	25	125	84	3	137	12	62	118	43	12	33	107	66	99
Upper Tract	4	53	12	0	50	2	19	25	11	4	8	35	17	22
Kline	11	56	11	2	63	0	24	36	18	4	12	32	21	28
Smoke Hole	0	4	0	0	4	0	2	1	0	1	0	6	2	1
Sugar Grove	7	47	37	0	48	2	16	29	16	3	10	30	10	29
Sinnetts S. H.	4	67	13	2	40	10	10	39	12	1	13	81	19	25
Onego	9	19	6	0	22	1	10	15	9	1	4	13	5	20
Riverton	22	92	21	1	100	8	34	59	35	8	12	54	20	59
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>187</b>	<b>989</b>	<b>370</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>972</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>385</b>	<b>595</b>	<b>284</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>188</b>	<b>606</b>	<b>353</b>	<b>621</b>

## THE WEEK IN WPB

### CONSUMER PRICE LISTS

### CIRCLEVILLE HIGH

PEND

Christmas shopping for overseas members of the armed forces will be made as convenient as possible this year. The War Department has made copies of the Consumer Price Charts have been received at your local War Price and Ra-

### NEWS REEL

Commencement activities for the

Advertising Medium.

WILLIAMS

Mr. Gordon B. Beck

VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1944

NUMBER

ELECTION RETURNS FOR MAY 9, 1944.

	Joe B. McLaughlin	Judge Sup. Court	Van Brock Holt	Joe N. Kenna	Harlan M. Calhoun	Ralph M. Hiner	Geo. H. Williams	State Senate	Fred C. Allen	Henry J. McKinley	Sheriff	Zelle B. Moyers	Jesse Pilsenberger	County Court	Albert Joseph	Oliver Slinett	Clark Counts	Luther H. Eye	House Delegates	William McCoy	Assessor	Ed S. Johnson	Board of Education	Roy D. Harper	John M. Hedrick	Dr. J. L. Lambert
16	12	51	9	2	23	11	30	31	20	36	49	41	25	14	24											
40	124	53	3	60	48	92	99	157	33	161	117	128	71	31	87											
46	128	36	4	53	80	151	20	54	87	137	189	144	80	69	75											
20	16	83	0	32	27	92	4	23	54	81	71	94	45	40	38											
62	45	94	55	1	72	134	45	63	91	154	151	146	30	64	71											
63	53	90	74	6	50	111	50	62	80	148	132	135	31	67	53											
77	77	103	140	5	62	110	140	99	128	239	193	203	79	120	117											
22	19	42	24	4	31	20	33	27	29	65	57	64	37	38	38											
31	23	57	19	1	81	28	26	48	28	45	57	00	41	29	49											
1	2	5	0	0	2	2	5	0	4	0	5	5	0	2	5											
40	15	69	34	1	53	53	36	71	51	53	78	61	32	41	18											
36	17	41	40	1	34	21	50	29	19	70	74	66	37	33	21											
17	8	18	11	0	15	11	13	13	19	7	29	22	27	12	8											
51	19	94	41	1	48	50	88	43	58	52	116	99	109	110	102	92										
523	370	999	574	29	633	494	971	628	679	765	1390	1210	1274	524	545	569										

FARMERS WANT

FRANKLIN HI LIGHTS

SEAY-SAVAGE WEDDING

SPORTS NEWS

DISTRICT

SOLEMNIZED IN TEXAS

(Stanley Spawling)

Pfc. Bernard Seay, son of the Rev

roll Bond

High bond of the party, an ex

Junior-Senior Party

Blaine

**LT. GARNETT O. NELSON  
REPORTED MISSING**

The following telegram has been received by M. W. Nelson of Circleville concerning his son, Lt. Garnett O. Nelson. He may be a prisoner of war and his friends sincerely hope he will be heard from at a later time.

To Martin W. Nelson  
Circleville, W. Va.

The Secretary of War desires me to express his deep regret that your son and Lt. Garnett O. Nelson has been reported missing in action since May 12 over Germany. If further details or other information is received you will be promptly notified.

Washington, D. C.  
Donlap,  
Acting Adj. Gen.

**COUNTY POULTRYMEN  
PRAISED AS LARGER**

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**I DIED TODAY...**  
**WHAT DID YOU DO?**

June 30, 1944. P.T.

...and ...  
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July 7, 1944. p. 1.

THE WEEK IN WPB

Some relaxation of controls has just been allowed for the manufacture of essential goods for civilians. Approximately 17,000,000 yards of cotton fabrics have been allocated by the War Production Board to meet a special program for the production of men's low-cost shirts and shorts and women's inexpensive house dresses and slips. These items will be distributed during the summer months. At the same time, OPA has released ceiling prices for items to be produced.

Restrictions on the manufacture of two-toned shoes made with other than leather soles will be lifted effective September 1, 1944 which is good news to women who have been wanting two-toned spectator pumps.

One-thousand and eighty-six drums (700 pounds each) of carbon tetrachloride per month will be available to dry cleaners beginning in August. Previous monthly allocation of 214 drums of the solvent fell short of filling requirements for community hardship cases, but it is expected this additional allotment will be sufficient to fill all requests.

Eight classes of galvanized ware items may be made for civilians: ash and garbage cans and pails (including inserts for step-on cans); pails, buckets, and tubs; wash tubs; wash boilers; storage cans for petroleum products; fire shovels; funnels; coal hods and scuttles. In making these items, manufacturers are permitted to use 100 per cent as much iron and steel as they used for the same class of items in the year ending June 30, 1941.

Steps are being taken by WPB to make small increases in the production of farm radio batteries where it will not affect military production. Manufacturers are being urged to expand production to meet increasing military and civilian requirements. Any substantial increase in farm radio batteries within the two or three critical months would seriously affect our military program. It is hoped, however, to expand the production of farm radio batteries along with the expansion program in military batteries.

The radio industry also faces increased requirements for the last half of 1944 and as a result, any marked increase in radio and electronic equipment supply for civilians is unlikely in the near future. The distribution of these items is being controlled in view of the fact that military requirements are keeping civilian supplies below demand and the demand for replacement is higher than in previous years.

FRANKLIN IN 1875

Since publishing the locals in an old paper recently we have been presented with one much older, "The Pendleton News" Volume 1 No. 38 of J. Ed Pennybacker, Editor and proprietor.

At that time Thomas J. Bowman was post master and Franklin had mail from Harrisonburg once a week, from Montcroy twice and from Moorefield three times each week.

Ben Hiner, Sr., was President of the County Court, Andy Dyer Clerk of Courts, Isaac P. Boggs Sheriff, Frank Anderson, Assessor and W. H. Flick, Pros. Attorney, and Geo. A. Blackmore, Counselor at Law. John M. Jones and E. J. Conney were the justices and J. Ed Pennybacker, Supt. of School, and Dr. C. E. Hammer, dentist.

Stores in town were then operated by "Boggs, McClure and Bowman," and by Dr. G. McClung; hotel's by J. H. Johnson and Joseph S. Pennybacker.

Buggies, organs and sewing machines and knitting machines were advertised.

J. L. Lukens advised that he had opened a blacksmith shop and James Evick that he will serve ice cream, the harmless and refreshing delicacy at his saloon in Franklin from 2 to 10 p.m. Sept. 3 and expects all lovers of the luxury to be present. Husbands bring your wives and little ones and lovers bring your sweethearts.

Cooks were then needed as well as now, and one that could cook and wash was offered good wages.

Rev. E. P. Funk, Pastor of the U. B. Church in Christ announced eight of his appointments, being at Franklin August 1.

The accident was noted that while a son of William Hinkle of West Dry Run was cutting grass with a mower fell from his seat in front of the machine, the implement passing over, cutting and bruising him severely.

There were several columns of advertisements from Harrisonburg at that time, and a story titled "The Captain's Child," a poem of four verses which I do not know. "Dear Mother"

Several columns of State and National news, one of crop reports and one of useful information made the paper of 1875 very interesting reading matter, and although only 60 years have passed, it's people too often forget the value of news.

NOTICE OF DEMOCRATIC MASS CONVENTIONS

MEMORIALS TO OUR HEROES

During the heat of the battle on Bogalaville Herbie tossed a handgrenade at the Japs, who'd hit a tree and bounced back into the midst of his men. Herbie threw himself upon the grenade, lost his own life, but saved the lives of his men.

February of 1943 found Tom and his buddies sailing for an unknown port. A thunderous explosion occurred during the early morning. The enemy's torpedo hit its target. Tom had many of his buddies die in the icy waters of the North Atlantic.

C. V. Bravely fought and died in the heroic battle of Iwo Jima.

W. J. and his Flying Fortress crew were making the last few training flights before going against our enemies. The huge giant of the air crashed and snuffed out the lives of the entire crew.

These are examples of four of our State heroes who have paid the supreme sacrifice. There are thousands of other heroes who have given their all that our country might have freedom and a bright future.

How are we going to honor the heroes of World War II? Should they not receive the greatest honor that is within our power to give them?

Shall we build huge monuments of marble or granite as memorials to our heroes. No, but let us build useful memorials such as swimming pools, parks, scout cabins, summer camp, baseball and soft ball diamonds, tennis courts, football stadiums, golf courses, libraries, recreation centers, game-rooms, outside basketball courts, coasting courses, volleyball courts, paddle tennis courts, playgrounds, etc.

How can the money be raised for the building of such memorials? A Memorial Fund can be set up and a Memorial Fund committee can be organized with a representative from each organization in your community. Government Bonds and Stamps can be bought by the citizens and given to the Memorial Fund and at the end of the war this fund can be used to build our selected projects in memory of our heroes.

Why not organize a World War II Memorial Fund and appropriately honor our heroes. We can help our country by buying additional war bonds. We can insure our future by giving our youth better opportunities.

Such memorials will never let our communities forget the heroic deeds for which our sons and our neighbors' sons have died.

Sgt. J. Alfred Roe, 902nd Sq. U.S.A.F., T. A. C., Okinawa

woman and her sudden passing will be keenly felt by her family, relatives and numerous friends.

To her loved ones we extend our deepest sympathy during this sad hour.

### **"Our Army is Gone"**

The Seneca Training School and the Elkins Maneuver area has been closed and practically all of the boys have been moved elsewhere. We will miss them greatly since they are gone.

### **Mrs. Jacob Kisamore**

Mrs. Elizabeth Kisamore and wife of the late Jacob Kisamore of down the Fork died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Zettie Hetz at Strawsburg, Va. June 26th and the body

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Thompson owing to a shortage of grass caused by the dry weather and on his return trip he purchased and brought home with him a nice team of horses he is offering for sale.

### "Hiner's Coal Mine"

Depoy Bros. have moved their road building machinery down off of Spruce Mountain where they had been constructing a road into the Hiner coal mine—and the Company is planning to have the mine open and running soon and it is our purpose to drive up soon over this new road while it is dry and get a bird's eye view of the "darned thing" first one to be opened in Pendleton County and last of the Mighty Alleghaney's. Progress is on the march on North Fork.

—Yours Katinka

**WAVE RECRUITING OFFICER  
WILL BE HERE AUGUST 1**

G. G. Merrill—WAVE Recruiting officer from Martinsburg, W. Va., will be at the Post Office in Frank-

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with relatives

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Roy Waybright  
Transferred from other Boards:  
Richard Oscar Painter  
Merle Johnston

vv

## ARLIE T. SMITH KILLED IN ITALY

—vvv—

Memorial services were held Sunday, July 9, 1944 in the Ruddle Presbyterian Church for Arlie Franklin Smith who gave his life for the services of his country.

The services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. Jesse W. Myers, assisted by Rev. Isaac Lee Bennett and Elder John M. Dice who spoke of his work as a student in the Franklin High School of which he was a graduate in the Class of 1940. The American Legion was represented by Atty Don Cunningham and Fred Mullenax each giving a short talk in memory of the young soldier.

Suitable music was arranged by Mrs. Kathleen Lunsford and a quartette was given by her and Mrs. T. J. Bowman, Mrs. Virginia Tutwiler, Dr. O. F. Mitchell and Mrs. R. M. Hiner, organist.

The deceased was born July 8, 1921 and when twelve years of age united with the Ruddle church during the pastorate of Rev. Leslie H. Patterson.

He was a son of the late Johnson and Martha Mumbert Smith and is

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Mr. and Mrs.

ing the pastorate of Rev. Leslie H.  
Patterson.

He was a son of the late Johnson  
and Martha Mumbert Smith and is  
survived by one full sister, Mrs. Ray  
DeCicco of Harvey, Ill., and by the  
following half sisters and brothers,  
Mrs. Emma Meadows, and Walter  
J. and Fred A. Smith of Ruddle,  
Harry, Roy and Herbert Smith of  
Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Mabel Har-  
rison of Washington, D. C.

The deceased was a member of the  
Brotherhood Lodge of the Locomo-  
tive, Firemen and Enginemen of  
Cleveland, Ohio, of the Eagle's Fra-  
ternity of Akron Ohio, and at the  
time of his induction August 8,  
1942, was working for the Akron-  
Canton, Youngston R. R. Co. of Ak-  
ron, Ohio.

He was first stationed at Camp  
Clairborne, La., then at Camp  
Shelby, Miss., until he was sent  
overseas.

He was on duty in North Africa  
until last January when he was  
transferred to Italy where he served  
until June 4th when he made his  
supreme sacrifice.

We believe that death was not his  
end, but the beginning of real life.

Like thousands of his comrades,  
who have given their lives on the  
field of battle and died in the faith,  
he has entered into the joys of Eter-  
nal Life.

—VV—

MARY ELLEN PENNINGTON

Mrs. Mary Ellen Pennington died

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The article sho  
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Dear Editor:  
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Dear Editor:  
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Infantile Paralysis will render financial assistance to any child or adult stricken with the disease. At the first symptoms of the disease the Counoy Chairman, Mrs. Joy Pannell should be notified.

### CECIL CAYTON KILLED IN FRANCE

Mrs. Eva L. Cayton, Franklin received the following message from 79th Inf Div. Headquarters, N. Y.:

The Division Commander has directed me to express his sincere regret to you upon the loss of your son, Tec. Fifth Grade Cecil Cayton, who died while serving his country in France.

His loss is most keenly felt by all the officers and men of this organization with whom he served so gallantly.

Again, we extend to you our deepest sympathy and our most sincere regret, and we assure you that his sacrifice shall not have been made in vain.

Yours very sincerely,  
John H. Hansen,  
Lt. Col., A. G. D.  
Adjutant General.

### CARD OF THANKS

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Mrs. Curtis Lough,  
Place of meeting, Upper Tract Pres-  
byterian Church.

I. S. Calhoun.  
Mrs. Curtis Lough.

## PENDLETON COUNTY SOLDIER AMONG THOSE LOST WHEN TRANSPORT PLANE GOES INTO SEA

Sometime last Wednesday morn-  
ing a transport plane carrying fif-  
teen wounded soldiers and three  
wounded sailors, together with a  
nurse, two other soldiers and a crew  
of five civilians, and enroute from  
Scotland to New York, went into the  
sea between Iceland and Newfound-  
land, and all are presumed lost.  
Among the wounded were Pvt. Willie  
Greenawalt, of Kline and service  
men from Cumberland, Elkins, Wel-  
lsburg and other points across the  
nation.

Some 150 Air Transport Com-  
mand and Royal Canadian Air Force  
planes teamed up with Coast Guard  
and Navy surface craft in a fruitless  
search for the survivors. The War  
Department said the mishap was the  
first of its kind in evacuating a  
quarter of a million casualties in the  
present war.

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EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

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## IN WPB

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## Collection Of Historic Relics In Museum At Hawks Nest State Park

CHARLESTON, W. Va.— The Calhoun collection of historic relics relating to the early days of West Virginia and now on display in the museum at Hawks Nest State Park is treated in an article to appear in the September issue of West Virginia Conservation, monthly magazine published by the Conservation Commission.

The collection was purchased by the Commission in 1938 from Judge Harlan M. Calhoun of Moorefield, executor of the will of his father, H. M. Calhoun, Sr. Firearms, including pistols, revolvers, rifles and shotgun, make up a large part of the collection. Most of there are flint locks. Others are of the percussion type. Some were made at the Harper's Ferry arsenal.

Sgt. John A Sache, curator of the museum division of the National Park Service, who examined the collection for the Commission before the purchase was made, had this to say of about 30 Kentucky rifles in the collection:

"In this group are seen some very fine specimens of this particular type of weapons, most of which were fabricated and used in the region. For this reason

## TRI-COUNTY PROMISES BIGGER ENJOYMENT FOR

With a good assured for the August 23, 24, and committees arrangements for of the fair. S and Circus A show pleasing acts are included will give two p fore the grand

Each evening some classes horse show ev South Branch day evening t pony class will day evening t compete for Friday evening gaited classe something new added to the

Business fir offered attrac saddle hose giving a fine b winner and S pany is givin the winner of The winner of

the museum division of the National Park Service, who examined the collection for the Commission before the purchase was made, had this to say of about 30 Kentucky rifles in the collection:

"In this group are seen some very fine specimens of this particular type of weapons, most of which were fabricated and used in the region. For this reason they would make an extremely interesting and educational exhibit. They are principally of the flintlock type; however, a few have been altered to the percussion system."

In the collection is a pair of handcuffs said to have been used on John Brown. Other objects embrace arrowhead, spearhead, war clubs and much other Indian material; swords, sabers, powder horns, bullet pouches and bullet molds of the Civil War period, as well as many household utensils used in pioneer days.

According to Park Custodian John Crump, most of the thousands of visitors to the park yearly go thru the museum, which is situated up on the hill behind the inn. The Commission has tentative plans for construction of a road, probably after the war, to make the museum more easily accessible to visitors.

The museum contains, in addition to the Calhoun collections, many articles relating to development of the state from early days to the present.

gained classes. A something new at this added to the Friday Business firms of offered attractive a saddle hose show. giving a fine bridle winner and Shawne pany is giving the the winner of the The winner of the will receive an attractive award by the Gray Thompson's Market winner of the Lad set of spurs, a riding gloves. The winner Class will receive brush, comb and donated by the Gr Services. Ebet's 5 a set of spurs to pony class. These on display in Th Petersburg.

Livestock exhibi not have their ent as usual due to t but the breeders of arta can present animals without fitting. Last year accepted in the co the exception of dates should not products show. Th will present an at canned goods fr gardens and their Baking should be high standards.

**NECA**

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**Soldiers In Maneuver Area  
 Express Appreciation Of  
 Recreational Services Thru  
 Congressman Randolph**

—vvv—

Mr. T. J. Bowman, Chairman  
 Maneuver Recreation Committee  
 Franklin, W. Va.

Dear Mr. Bowman:

It was most pleasing to receive the following report, as submitted by Harold Weckley to Sherwood Gates, Director of Recreation Community War Services, in connection with your excellent service to the soldiers in the maneuver area of West Virginia.

"T. J. Bowman, Chairman, Maneuver Recreation Committee. This the smallest incorporated town in the Maneuver Area, did an excellent job of offering home hospitality to the soldiers. They renovated part of a used-car garage for a Service Center but found it unnecessary since the soldiers preferred to go to the homes. They fixed up the fire station so that showers could



your excellent service to the soldiers in the maneuver area of West Virginia.

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Mr. Gates further stated:

"You will be glad to know that Colonel O. I. Holman, director of the maneuver exercises has stated that he has never seen a group of people go 'all out' in providing services for the soldiers like the people in the West Virginia army maneuver. The Army is quite appreciative of the sincere help that was given them by the communities. The Army, in turn, showed appreciation on a number of occasions by allowing small detachments of soldiers to help communities with some emergencies that developed. Many soldiers expressed a hope that they would survive the war in order

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I join with these gentlemen in genuine congratulations to you and your helpers in your splendid cooperation and assistance in making the soldiers' stay in your community pleasant.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Jennings Randolph.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944

## **KILLED IN ACTION**

Cora M. Simmons of Sugar Grove received a telegram from the War Department informing her that her son, Pfc. Oather P. Simmons was killed in action on July 24, in France.

Oather was inducted into the service on October 30, 1942, receiving his basic training at Camp Atterbury Ind.

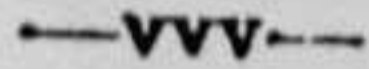
**WAR PRICE AND RATIONING BOARD OPEN TO PUBLIC FROM 9:00 A.M. UNTIL 3:00 P.M.**

Until further notice, the War Price and Rationing Board will be

**KILLED IN ACTION**

Mr. and Mrs. Eston Kile of Upper Tract, received a telegram from the War Department informing them that their son Pfc. Jacob H. Kile was killed in action on June 11 in France. Harold was inducted into service on October 30, 1942, receiving basic training at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

**LUMP-SUM PAYMENTS OF OLD AGE AND SURVIVORS INSURANCE**



Lump-sums amounting, in all, to \$65,350,000 have been paid by the Government on accounts of 450,000 workers who died leaving no survivors entitled to monthly benefits. Mr. Millhouser manager of

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### Paratrooper Missing In Action Over France



Sgt. Ralph H. Wimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Wimer of Riverton, W. Va., was missing in action June 6, according to a telegram received by his parents from the War Department July 7. He was a member of the 506th Parachute Infantry, 101st division. Sgt. Wimer was a close friend to his Staff Sergeant C. Corwood Lipton of Huntington, W. Va., who was wounded in action June 13. Sgt. Wimer participated in the three day march from Camp Cocoa through Atlanta to Fort Benning, Ga., as a member of the company led by Sgt. Lipton in which not a man was lost in the march. He graduated from Circleville High School in 1939 and was employed in Washington, D. C., when he entered the service. His fiancee Miss Naomi H. Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Lambert lives at Huntington. Sgt. Wimer has many friends in Huntington.

### JUDGE RILEY RIDES

### Onego Soldier Wounded In France

A U. S. GENERAL HOSPITAL IN ENGLAND—Hit by shrapnel on 88 as he took shelter in a trench during a Nazi barrage. St. Lo, Private First Class Walter J. Hedrick, 22, of Onego, W. Va. is now fit and ready for duty in the United States Army general hospital in England.

"Pfc. Hedrick will return to any day now," said his ward surgeon, Major Carroll A. Brown of Norfolk, Neb. "He has completely recovered his health and is now being toughened for action by an active rehabilitation program."

"I was a gunner in a machine gun squad," said Pfc. Hedrick. "I had been clearing out hedgerow machine gun nests one after another. I guess it got on Jerry's nerves."

At any rate, he put a salvo of shells into our area and I got wounded."

Pfc. Hedrick stated that he received medical care within a very short time and that he was evacuated to England a few hours later by ambulance.

"I couldn't ask for better medical care than I've had in this hospital," said Pfc. Hedrick. "And as far as the medical care in France are concerned—there isn't a soldier in the Army who doesn't take off his hat to them for the job they are doing."

Awarded the Purple Heart, Pfc. Hedrick is eager to get back with his outfit and finish the job against the Nazis. He said that most of the German soldiers he saw in France were ready to surrender but they'd lost the will to fight and were only kept fighting by the threat of their officers.

"We are able to give our soldiers like Pfc. Hedrick the best possible care at this hospital," said Colonel Leonard D. Heaton of the hospital, Va., commanding officer. "We have all the medical supplies, equipment and staff rank with those of any other hospital in the United States."

Pfc. Hedrick's father, Mr. D. Hedrick, lives at Onego, W. Va.

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FRANKLIN, PENDLETON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944

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### JUDGE RILEY RIDES

For several years Judge B. Riley, of West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, Charleston, W. Va., has spent his summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Simmons of Circleville riding and touring on horseback the many trails of Pendleton County. Last year it was rather hard to secure good horses, particularly

### Onego Soldier Wounded In France

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"We are able to give wounded soldiers like Pfc. Hedrick the best possible care at this hospital," said Colonel Leonard D. Heaton of Staunton, Va., commanding officer. "Our medical supplies, equipment and staff rank with those of any metropolitan hospital in the United States."

Pfc. Hedrick's father, Mr. Denver Hedrick lives at the Onego address. Entering the Army in October, 1943, Pfc. Hedrick took his basic training at Camp Atterbury, where he joined his present unit.

ADA BLANCHE BOLTON

### Lumber In Small Amounts May Be Purchased For Essential Repairs

Farmers who buy lumber in Pendleton County now may purchase small amounts for essential maintenance and repair of farm service buildings or implements of for other approved uses essential to wartime food production by signing an application at the lumber yard.

A total of 300 board feet is the largest amount that may be obtained by a farmer for approved uses from dealers in any one calendar quarter without first getting a Farmer's Lumber Certificate. These certificates carry an AA-3 rating.

Any farmer who needs more than 300 board feet of lumber during any calendar quarter should apply to the county AAA office at Franklin, for a certificate. The County AAA committee has authority to issue farmer's Lumber Certificates for essential maintenance and repair use and for other approved uses essential to food production, and for new construction, other than residences, where the cost is not more than \$1,000 per calendar year for the farm. The committee also will issue certificates for lumber to meet emergencies. For construction which must be approved by the War Production Board, the County AAA committee receives farmer's applications and makes recommendations but does not issue certificates.

Farmer's Lumber Certificates are rated orders, with ratings as high as any assigned to non-military users. Dealers can use the ratings to place certified orders with their suppliers. These certificates offer the only opportunity to keep enough lumber in the county to meet our essential farm needs.

### YOUTH'S BATTLE STATION

There is little excuse this year for parents permitting their children to remain out of high school on the plea that by doing so they are helping the war effort. We are on the road to Victory.

Jobs, more than any one thing, have been the magnet that has pulled young people out of our high schools. In Harrison county alone the enrollment is a thousand below

near Brandywine wer recent visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Hedrick of Ruddle and Mrs. Lena Wimer of Franklin.

## KILLED IN ACTION

Mr. and Mrs. J. Luther Pitsenbarger of Brandywine, W. Va., received a telegram from the War Department that their son Pfc. Frank A. Pitsenbarger was killed in action on July 31st 1944 in France. He is survived by his father and mother, three brothers and three sisters. He entered the service for his country on Sept. 9, 1943, and received his basic training at Camp Barkley Texas. Went over seas early in 1944 and was serving in the invasion when he met death.

## CHURCH SERVICES

Services will be held at Circleville Presbyterian Church on Sunday September 3 at 11 a.m. and at Seneca Rocks Presbyterian Church at 8:00 p. m. Rev. W. C. Jamison of Staunton, Exerutive Secretary of

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## MOUTH OF SENECA

## The McGuffey Reunion

The annual McGuffey Reunion was held on Brushy Run Sunday, September 10, by J. G. Raines, Chair, and Mrs. Dora Turner, Secretary.

There was a large crowd present for this annual and happy occasion and their program of song, public speaking and plays was carried out in full. The music was furnished by a mixed quartette; Miss Lucy Butcher and by Geo. Ketterman. The music was an integral part of the program and was very much enjoyed by all. A very interesting feature and much enjoyed by "Old Time" McGuffeyites was the recital by Mrs. Long, of Columbus, Ohio.

The poem, "Meddlesome Mattie". To me it was marvelous that a person of her age possessed such a fine memory and could recite so well. She is four score plus. J. E. Lambert recited and interpreted The Psalm of Life which was very good. He was followed by J. W. Biby and his part of the program made a big hit with the audience. A lot of the folks present were his former pupils. Mr. Biby was followed by Judge Chas Ritchie who gave a brief but very appropriate message.

Other speakers who lent their voices to the program were John Dahmer, Hurl Butcher, F. M. Boggs, Stellman Judy and Atty Don Cunningham and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hedrick and baby accompanied by Mr.

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showed that the average home has about 49 pounds of waste paper on hand, and that an average farm has 58 pounds. Placed in the war supply stream, this paper will help overcome a critical shortage and will speed the day of Victory!

## GEO. JUDY KILLED IN FRANCE

—vvv—

Mrs. G. F. Judy of Canton, O., was notified by the War Department Thursday, August 31st that her husband, Staff Sergeant George Franklin Judy was killed in combat duty in Southern France on August 15. Sgt. Judy had seen active service in Italy since last January, during which time he had received minor wounds upon two occasions.

His last furlough, a short one, was during the last Christmas holidays, which he spent with his relatives.

Staff Sergeant Judy is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas H. Judy of Circleville, formerly of Crabbottom, by his wife, the former, Miss Juanita Oakes of Canton, Ohio and by two sisters, Mrs. Hale Wilson of Meadowdale, Va., and Miss Gertrude Judy, of Canton, O.

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9. Do not put too little or too much in a bag.

10. Do not pile bags of fresh pods on ground or floor for more than a few hours.

11. Do not take indoors until thoroughly dry.

12. Remember dew, rain or snow will not harm the pods if the bags are properly hung on the fence. Bags falling off the fence must be rehung within a few hours to avoid loss by mold.

13. When your pods are dry take them to your teacher. You will receive 20 cents per bag for all you pick.

14. Remember that the picking of milkweed pods is not for school children only, but for anyone and everyone who will pick them.

15. If you know where milkweeds are growing and you cannot pick the pods yourself, please notify the nearest school teacher in your community.

16. Every teacher in the County has been appointed as a member of the Milkweed Pod Collection Committee.

17. The teachers of Bethel District have a Chairman in the person of Alva D. Temple; Circleville District: Alden H. Dorsey; Franklin District: Norman H. Robertson; Mill

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18. Teachers of the several districts may secure their mesh bags from their district chairman who has been supplied by Mr. Foster Dyre. These bags are furnished by the U. S. Government and should be receipted for by the individual teacher to the district chairman.

19. Whenever the pupils of a certain teaching community turn in their dry pods to their teacher, he should make a record of same so the proper persons can be paid. Then as soon as the teacher has received all the filled bags in his community together with whatever empty ones may remain, he should turn all over to his district chairman who will receipt him.

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20. As soon as all the schools in his district has reported to him with all the filled and empty bags, the district chairman will turn them all in to the county chairman who will receipt him for same and give him the cash at 20 cents per filled bag. The district chairman will then pay each teacher in his district 20 cents for each bag turned in by him. The teacher will then pay each of his pupils 20 cents for each they turned in to him.

Fall c Sept. 5th demand fore. P informat Pa

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Yours for good patriotism,  
9:8:2t I. L. Bennett, Co. Chair.  
Milkweed Pod Collection Com.

CARD OF THANKS

—VVV—

We wish to thank our friends and

Sunday, Faith,